

Weekly Intelligencer.

A CITY'S PRIDE.

Mantels, at Winkler Furniture Co.
Lawn settees, at Winkler Furniture Co.
Buy your straw hats at H. Sinauer's.
Baby carriages, at Winkler Furniture Co.
Siberia refrigerators, at Winkler Furniture Co.
5-2-4f

Try a box of W. B. Schultz's axle grease
The best in the world.
Every spring of the house goes at
cost, at H. Sinauer's.
7-4f

White and fancy vest and summer ties
in endless variety at H. Sinauer's. 7-4f
75 summer coats for boys from 1 to 4
to eighteen years at H. Sinauer's.
E. B. Farley purchased a very handy
top phonograph from J. H. Sinden the other
day.

Mayor Russell had not signed the "goose
ordinance" at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

W. B. Schultz's engine oil is "out of
sight" of any goods in its line; 40 cents a
gallon.
5-2-8c
500 trimmed and untrimmed hats at half
price at Mrs. Moorehead's for the next
two weeks.
6-2-2c

You will find the largest assortment of
summer clothing and negligee shirts at
H. Sinauer's. 7-4f

Twenty Knights Templar and fifty
Masons attended the funeral of W. B.
Sinden yesterday.

Geo. C. Young, No. 2, purchased a
Brewster side bar single buggy from J. H.
Sinden Thursday.

Green & Dyar had sold their heavy
stable business to Travis Buford, who
took possession Wednesday.

There was quite a blow about 8:30
Thursday night, and people thought
another storm was coming.

J. H. Sinden knows a good thing, and
occupies a large space in to-day's issue to
advertise the "Thoroughbred" buggy.

Our Viennese baker, F. Brown, has had
his wagon remodeled. The top is new
and was ordered from St. Louis by J. H.
Sinden.

The mayor and city marshal have moved
their offices to the room on the ground
floor in the rear of the Morrison-West
worth bank.

The Lexingtonian press has furnished
neatly-printed copies to all the city
hotels of the act approved March 23, 1891,
for the protection of hotel and inn-keepers.

Go to W. B. Schultz for the best harvest
oil on the market. Will not gum, will
not run off in hot sun, is heavy, and stays
where you put it. Price fifty cents a gal-
lon. 6-5-5c

The young men, named Shay and Dun-
can, pleaded guilty before Justice Wallace
Thursday to jumping on and off moving
trains, and were fined \$1 each and costs.
Both liquidated.

They were speaking of a young lady
who seldom attended church. She—"Miss
could scarcely find the hymn book, and
—I noticed, however, that she could find
the 'hymn' all right."

Three or four councilmen, at the special
committee meeting Tuesday night, expressed
themselves in the hope that some day
they would see and learn how the world
rate of the town goes.

James Wall was arraigned before Jus-
tice Wallace Monday, and fined \$5 and
costs for jumping on and off moving
trains, at Wellington. He paid up. Con-
stantine Young made the arrest.

William Gibson, one of the men arrested
at Wellington for jumping on and off
moving trains, was arraigned before Jus-
tice Wallace Monday, and had his case
continued until Thursday of next week.

A "lightning calculator" and a slight
of hand man have been holding things
down on the street corners for the past
few days. A good many people paid
for their quarters, nickels and dimes.

The Farrar Quakers, the crack military
company of Independence, passed through
this morning on their way to Sweet
Springs. This company is made up of
boys ranging from fourteen to seventeen
years old.

The review edition of the Sedalia Ga-
zette, twenty-four pages, was issued yester-
day, and is quite a creditable produc-
tion. The principal business houses,
private residences and citizens are written
up and illustrated.

The school board had a short but un-
important meeting Wednesday night, and
adjourned without doing much business.
A few accounts were audited and
allowed. No action was taken in the
first ward building matter.

McCausland, Young & McCausland, who
last Friday purchased the M. J. Chinn
company, as mentioned in the INTELLIGENCER,
are going to dispose of the
stock, if cheap prices and a page adver-
tisement in the INTELLIGENCER will do it.

Shelby & Co. have just received a full
line of china, glassware, fruit jars, crock-
ery, etc. We respectfully invite our
friends to call and examine the same. We
also carry a full line of the best quality
of groceries and meats of all kinds. Shelby
& Co. 7-20-4f

William Adkins, charged with having
made a deadly assault upon his half-
brother, Clarence Ridge, at Higginville,
a month ago, was given a preliminary
hearing Saturday, and bound over to
await the action of the grand jury in
\$1,000.

If the pictures of Ed. Burrows, manag-
ing editor; Frank Moore, city editor; and
W. S. Allen, editorial writer, printed in
the review edition of the Sedalia Gazette,
are good likenesses, there is no longer
any reason to wonder why the paper
changed politics two months ago.

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At Monday night's meeting of Lexing-
ton Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Past Chan-
cellor G. W. Price was elected as repre-
sentative to the grand lodge, which meets
at St. Joseph in October. The rank of
Esquire was conferred upon Frank and
Ed. Bowman, and the rank of Knight
upon George Schawie.

A citizen and prominent business man,
in conversation with an INTELLIGENCER
reporter Tuesday afternoon, urged the
importance of a more vigorous war upon
the vagrants of the city. "When one of
these fellows is milled, Andrew Bantley, or
ball and chain should be fastened to his
ankle, and he be made to work upon the
streets. Other cities do this; why not
Lexington?" His suggestions are pertin-
ent.

Captain James Banerman, of St. Louis
president of the state ex-confederate as-
sociation of Missouri, arrived from Hig-
ginville last night and departed at 6 a.m.
for St. Louis. The first burial took place
yesterday of the person of an inmate
named Simpson, who died Wednesday.
Simpson served during the war in a North
Carolina regiment. The funeral took place
under the auspices of the Masons—Sedalia
Gazette.

Out of town readers of the INTELLIGENCER
are assured that at no time during
the past six months have they been dis-
criminated against in the matter of the
latest news concerning Chris Young in
favor of those residing in Lexington. All
subscribers are served as early Saturday
morning as the running of the mails will
permit, and no 35¢ "extra" has been dis-
tributed free to the favored few, while
those out of town have been kept in igno-
rance.

Something of the Institutions Which
Add to Our Wealth.

MUSIC IN WHIRLING WHEELS.

The Blue Ribbon Flour Mills of the
State—The Hemp Industry—The
Furniture Factory—A Paying
Brewery.

ONE unacquainted with the
manufacturing industries of Lexington is at
all prepared to speak of her resources and brilliant
prospects. No one to
whose ears has not come
the buzz of fast-revolving
wheels and the crash of
heavy machinery is pre-
pared to say how far and how much Lexing-
ton's influence reaches beyond the
limited field by law as the city's boundary.

There is sweet music in moving machinery
to the ear attuned to the growing
needs and requirements of a people, and
there is food for thought when a new
wheel is started or an old one given an ac-
celeration of speed. There may be a ver-
itable Garden of Eden surrounding a town;

the sweet smell of new mow hay, and
the undulating wave of ripening grain,
and plenty; there may be flowing herds
and flocks of trees laden with their crops
of luscious fruit; there may be the merry
warble of birds and the hum of bees;
but there is no sweeter music than the
sound of a well-oiled mill, the hum of
insects in the deep foliage by the cool
roadside; the brook may sing ever sweet
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sound of a well-oiled mill, the hum of
insects in the deep foliage by the cool
roadside; the brook may sing ever sweet
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